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TO ADVERTISEUS.
Our rates of advertising shall be salow as those on a voter paper of equal value as an advertising All transient advertisements intist be paid for in red in the postoffice at Wichita as second netter and entered for transmission through rises inside any encreed for transmission through the brails as each.
Eastern office at Room 4s. Tribune Building, New York City and att. The Rosherty. Chicago, where we have the control of the transmission of the mode, and weiters all the paper can be seen. It C. Braders of the Eaglet when in New York City or Chicago can be soples of the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above.
All notices for entertainments of the kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the ratio of two runs per line per day, and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading notice.

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The Dally Eagle can be found an sale in Kanses City, Mo, an the back store of H. Girck, Tl East 2th. The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dailies temphacely reaching 10 towns on the day of paintiarion in Kansas, Indian territory, Pania andle of Teans and seasons Colorado. The colorado, The colorado, the Eagle have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

M. B. Nye, of Chicago, is at the Metro-Mr. T. Wright, St. Louis, is in the city C. H. Brown is registered at the Occi-

Mr. A. J. Douglas, New York, is at the Mr. T. H. Osborne, Kansas City, is at

Mr. G. H. Balley, St. Joe, was in the city J. E. Munger, of Harper, was in the city

Mr. W. W. Arnold, Lyons, Kan., is in the city today. Mr. J. W. Watterman, Minneapolis, is at Mr. J. H. Whiting, Quincy, was in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins are stop-A. H. Multner, of St. Louis, is stopping

T. C. Hall, of Lawrence, is attending to satisfactory to all.

About lifty feet's

ing on friends in the city vesterday.

Colonel George E. Pond, U. S. A., was in the city last evening from the territory, en Mr. Wm. P. Cleaveland, the genial clerk of the probate court, was at home yesterday with a slight illness.

E. F. McNers, has gone to Kansas City where he takes a position with the Brad-ley-Wheeler Carriage company.

Colonel C. T. Prouty, a prominent poli-ticin and business man of Dighton, is in the city for a short time calling on friends and attending to some business.

The Wichita Light Infantry drilled last

The Uniform Rank K. of P. drilled last vening and marched for a few minutes on

An engineering party will commence work on the Guthrie, Reno City & Fort Zeno railroad about March 25. J. R. Harris, sheriff of Harper county

stopped in the city yesterday on his way to

M. W. Levy, president of the Wichita from Kansas City, where he had gone on

The Eaglic office was honored with a joint call yesterday from Hon, Jno. A. Eaton of Winfield and Senator Long of

Elmo Lodge of Perfection No. 2, A, & A. Scottish Rice Masons met last evening and conferred degrees from fourth to four teenth on a number of applicants.

Messrs. Barry and William Sheperd, Captain Osborn, Dell Dean and Robert M. Chapman left last night for Pittsburg, Kan, to spend two or three days looking after business matters.

Miss Millie Daratt gave an enjoyable benefit for the Ladies Aid society at the Enterprise hall on the West Side last night. The hall was throughd with guests and a good time was the neneral verdict-

A message received yesterday announced that Mr. E. F. Wilson, of Chicago, the Jasperite paying contractor, left last night matters relating to the paving of Douglas oak finish and in addition to being an or- Shafer, general secretary. A class in

Light plant presented Mr. E. M. Reed with well as lending cheerfulness to the sura fine watch charm. For some time he roundings, s been superintendent of construction, and the gift was a slight evidence of the north is the gents' smoking room with high esteem in which he is held by his as-

the Rock Island, left yesterday for Topeka | room in every respect made most pleasant | rooms of the cettage are very basy in try | Officer Lane Planer were up in the north to make arrangements for commencing and attractive. nesdquarters at Topeka.

THE SANTA PE PASSENGER DEPOT BUILDING NEARING COM-PLETION.

One of the Most Costly Buildings of Its Kind in the State and the Result of a Rapidly Increasing Business in the City.

ose interested in the city elsewhere to recall that the new Santa Fe passenge depot building, now receiving the finish ing touches, is the most elegant building of its kind in the state, and cost more than any other in Kansas. Located just south of the avenue it is within easy reach, be .81 00 ing so near the central portion of the city Remittants may be made at our risk either by draft, express, express measurement in any other way is at the risk of the person sensiting it. Give post-files address in full including state and county. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as the person sensiting it. Give post-files address in full including state and county. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as to be changed, give old address as well as to be changed.

be considered a matter of minor import THE EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at Hernitz awek. The maper may be endered by postar and or by telephone (Na. 36) and will be served early and regularly. Pregularity of service or change of address, about be reported immediately to The Facult offer. ance, but a second thought, as a rule, is ings in keeping with the city in which they are located, while traveling in the west No. 25 are often led to an incorrect conclusion concerning a city, from the general appear ance around a depot. A straight up wood depot with shingles knowed on may be located in a humming, busy city, may be located in a humming. busy city, but the traveler who has not time to vestigate while passing through is not likely to gain any idea of a live city from such an introduction. The Santa Fe management many months ago from the immense amount of business done in Wichits and from the fact of the ever rapid portance, reached the conclusion that a icpot building in keeping with the road and the city should be erected and the result is certainly satisfactory to all who have the welfare of Wichita at heart, "Through passengers" who are close observers will be afforded a more correct idea of the city by the depot building standard. provement highly appreciated, to say the least, in addition to affording better accommodations to the city. A view from the northwest is represented by the follow-



The building has a weest front of 100 feet and north front of forty feet, built of grey flint, from Cambridge, trimmed with Las Mr. J. S. Townsend, Fort Scott, was in the city last right. copper cornice and fastenings. The plat-Mr. F. A. Babcock, Amesberry, Mass., is form in front twenty-five feet wide and in at the Manhattan. length from the avenue 100 feet, and is be-Mr. George Stepp, Wellington, was in ing extended 200 feet farther south, reaching near Division street. Macadamized J. W. Lawe, of Herrington, Kan., spent hack stand on north and south, with care riage way connecting on the east side D. B. Newman, of Arkansas City, was The tracks are being removed, and in this alling on friends yesterday. way room secured for transacting with J. H. Harris, Jr., sheriff of Harper counity, spent yesterday in the city.

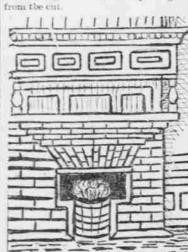
W. A. Doobton. the building and its surroundings are quite

Mrs. W. W. Amsbary, of Pekin, Ill., is visiting her son, Frank Amsbary, at 44 North Waco.

P. M. Bart, of Couway Springs, was attending to some business matters in the city yesterday.



any occasion to give the desired service.



MANTLE AND GRATE IN WAITING ROOM. It is made of pressed brick with antique

Adjoining the waiting room on the ducted by Miss Abell.

The radiators are supplied with heat by the gospel meeting Sunday afternoon. W. H. Wisharf, assistant ticket agent of the Gurney hot water system and the

work in his new position, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, to take the place of Mr. C. B. Sloat. He will have his have the work systematized the same as in fully appreciated. Chairs, especially, are every city where there is a large amount | desired.

A HANDSOME STRUCTURE, of business to give attention. The build- SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR ASSOCIAng is in charge of one man and an assis tant who keep everything as neat as pos-sible while a uniformed depot master auunces the arrival and departure of all trains. The regular daily work consists of looking after six Santa Fe passenger trains; four Frisco trains and two on the Wichita & Western making an even dozen the amount of business done which of It may be of interest to the citizens of Wichita as well as to their friends and that the public appreciate being cared for. In the absence of

RILEY-HULSE. Last evening at 419 South Lawrence ave-ine Daniel F. Riley and Winnie B. Hulse were married by Rev. David Winters. The happy couple and friends sat down to a umptuous repast at the conclusion of the the treasurer's report with their certificate. ceremony. They will shortly leave for The same was read and on motion was ac-Dallas, Tex., which will be their future cepted, which discharged Colonel Stewart

WILLARD C. L. S. C. Program for Friday, March 21, 1800, as

A SINTH WARD CAUCUS. A caucus of Sixth ward citizens was held last night near the corner of Kellogg street and Ida avenue. Mr. R. P. Trice was elected chairman and Mr. W. H. Scott secre-For long term in city council Chas. Mossbacher was nominated; short term John Herrig.

For long term in school board, J. A. Ed wards; short term endorsed Wm. Parkinson who was nominated Saturday last by a

GRIMES-BLISS.

Last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 421 North Main street Lieutenant C. A. Grimes and Ella F. Bliss were united in marriage, Judge Buckner officiating. The ceremony was performed than ever before, which will be an im- at 8 o'clock in the presence of a few inti mate friends, after which an elevant sun

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the First Presbyterian society was held at the church last evening. Reports from the various societies connected with the church showed its condition, financially and othrwise, to be in very satisfactory shape. A board of deacons and one of trustees were elected as follows: Deacons, J. M. Allen, A. E. Dodge, G. W. Lurimer, L. B. Ferrill H. M. DuBois, L. F. Sherwood and E. H. Hills. Trustees, J. J. Parks, W. C. Little, O. A. Kench, W. W. Johnston, Jr., and H. F. Knight, J. J. Parks was elected super intendent of ushers by acclamation,

JOY OVER ON RIVERSIDE.

ly, spent yesterday in the city.

W. A. Popkiss and E. Cairns, of Fort Scott, will be in the city today.

Inght light is furnished by a half dozen too, a bouncing ten pound boy. The fair were nominated for different offices, but withdrew in favor of the officers al-About fifty feet south of the building the ground friends in the city.

About fifty feet south of the building the Wells Fargo express company will erect a pledge of loyalty and of love upon the one building to conform. Work will combine to the city restorable.

Some discussion then occurred on the building to conform. Work will combine to conform the city restorable to the building to conform the city was decided that

A SOUND COMPANY.

Major N. F. Niederlander leaves this morning for Buffalo, N. Υ., where he goes on business connected with the Kansas Land & Investment company, a company, by the way, which stands as high and as trong as it is possible for such a company to stand, in fact, as solid as a national bank with a big surplus; a company which always guarantees its interests on its loans. forwarding such interest always on the lay it is due. It is not only solid, but it is one of the oldest corporations of the kind in the state, every member being as good as gold. A number of Buffalo's capitalists have been interested in Wichita and outhern Kansas through the efforts of Major Niederlander, and no doubt more of

An idea of the mantle in the south and of day to say nothing of the money paid out have the privilege of electing another dele National, returned yesterday morning the dressing room will readily be gained for cartle. It is evident to everyone now gate to serve on the general board of manas it was evident to stock men years ago, agement. reference to the corn belt and to the mar-kers of the mining regions of the west and After discussion it was determined to experienced stock men now think that the until a later meeting. hogs, that Wichita will in a very few a charter should be taken out years lead all of the great packing centers making the shares \$1 each and that each

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

ion of this city have a branch of their vork at Burton. A gospel meeting will with due consideration of the possibility be held there every Sunday afternoon and a bible training class during the week in October was unanimously fixed.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Miss Shafer, assisted by Mrs. Rule and Miss that can be calculated on simpset to a cer-Phelps. Much interest is manifested by the young women of Burton.

The Young Women's Christian associaurday afternoon at 4-30 and is led by Miss remue.

Ornament to the room will no doubt in the clocution will be taught by Mrs. Sandetold season add greatly to the comfort as fur and daughter, Mabel. A class in dress-

ext Saturday and Sunday and will be at first Monday in April.

ing to secure farniture. All who are in part of the city yestering driving and their

TION.

Large and Harmonious Meeting -- B. H. Clover sen President-Committee Appointed -Work Commenced in Earnest.

Upwards of fifty farmers and a strong representation of the citizens of Wichita that go in and out. The change from the old union depot has been discovered from for the purpose of organizing a fair for the amount of has been discovered from for the purpose of organizing a fair for the amount of has been discovered from for the purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the formal for the purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the change from the first purpose of organizing a fair for the first purpose of organization and the first purpose of organization and the first purpose of organization an southern Kansas to be held in Wichita

In the absence of Mayor Clement, presi dent of the last fair, Mr. W. J. Wilson, vice president, called the meeting to order, stating that the first business of the meeting would be to formerly dissolve the present fair association. The finance committee then presented

ment, which disposed of that matter.

Mayor Clement arriving at this moment.

Roman History Miss Mason
Latin Literature Miss Mills
Lesson in Physics Mr. Darney
Selection—"Charlemagne" Mrs. Clark
Table Talk—"Brazil" Mr. Wales
Character Sketch—"Mohammed! Released that he believed the farmers
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have been presented at the have been present. He had reason to know o'clock. The success of this popular pro that the general feeling was in favor of a duction is already well known to the thea fair and that all would pitch in and help to tre goers of this city. make it a success

Colonel Stewart said that the old fair had a few outstanding bills of different amounts, aggregating less than \$30, which should not be ignored. An informal arrangement was entered into between the members of the Sedgwick County Fair to Philadelphia Ledger.

The Serk's company presented "A ollect enough of the outstanding sub-

nporary chairman and S. W. Balsh temporary secretary, On motion it was agreed that each al-

the week. The public is cordially invited and that if nothing happened to lessen the confidence they had in the proposed management it would undoubtedly be the most successful fair ever held in the state Another speaker said he had reason to be lieve that as soon as sufficient time had elapsed for the election of delegates that every alliance for several counties in every direction would be represented on the On motion the meeting then proceeded

o the election of officers. On motion B. H. Clover, of Cambridge, On motion B. H. Campbell was chosen the day

co-president by acclamation.

On motion W. P. McNair was chosen ecretary by acciamation: On motion C. B. Ludlam was chosen

home is never full-fledged, all constraining ready named, which led to their election by and entirely holy and self-contained until acclamation.

United States District Attorney J. W. Ady, of Newton, was nothic city list night.

Mr. Robert McCanse, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be in the city today.

Defiding to conform. Work will commanded upon the other, as invaded the manhood upon the other, as invaded the front of forty feet and twenty-five deep, two stories and built of flint from Cambridge, with Las Vegas red sandstone trimbridge, and an evidence of perfectly developed manhood upon the other, as invaded the lone of our Riverside friends. Soon those with the one of our Riverside friends. Soon those who may be passing that home will see the one of soon of soon place. ped ter was finally deferred for further action the On motion it was decided that six members should be chosen, two from each congressional district, who with the officers elected district, who with the officers elected the congression of th

composed of the following, but is subject to additions as delegates are qualified by the different alliances: W. J. Wilson, W. T. Jewett, B. H. Campbell, H. G. Toler, L. Sherwood, M. Stewart, R. S. Cook, J. H. Crocker, Maize: A. W. McGevney, C Eicholtz, F. A. Smith, Maize; Dofflemever Maize William Ross Major Blaisdell, F. J. Drake, C. P. Mueller, F. Knechenneister, Cyrus Sullivan, John giving the name of Carson, were arrested Hughes, Iowaville; Dan Boone, Colwich; at the stock yards for distarbing the peace. K. Chidner, Cheney; S. N. Budgman, Min-neighborhood ounrrel. neha: M. E. Morgan, J. C. Billings, Haysville: H. G. Covell, Greenwich: John Kel ly, A. G. Johnson, Valley Center; Clement, S. W. Balsh, W. P. McNair, Frank Russell, George Litzenburg, C. F. Lilly, John Hampton, Garden Plain; C. B. Luddam, Minneha; W. Skinner, D. Parson,

The following names were elected from By reference to our local market reports the different districts to act as an exe t will be seen that eleven hundred and cutive board: R. S. Cook, A. E. Johnson, ixty-two hogs were received at the Wich. W. J. Wilson, G. W. Clement, S. W.

Balsh and E. K. Gardner. head of which were promptly bought by The executive board will stand thus: B. our packers at figures bordering mighty H. Clover, chairman ex-officie; W. P. Me-Bishop Thomas, of the Episcopal church, Kansas dinesse, will occupy the pulpit of St. John's church, Wichita, Sanday, April 27.

In length 40 feet and in width 35; wood close on the prices paid at Kansas City, Nair, secretary ex-officior B. H. Campbell, Work in cypress with maple floor; Chicago and St. Louis. Eleven hundred cleanuty furnished and lighted by thirty and sixty-two bogs means that from Clement, S. W. Baish and E. K. Gardner, April 27. incandescent lights with gas jets held in twelve to fifteen thousand dollars were on motion it was decided that where a reserve, should the electric current fail on paid out at the Union Stock yards to the delegate from any alliance was a member farmers of Southwest Kansas in a single of the executive heard the alliance should

On motion the following committee was Omaha would be the great-live stock mar-ket of the west, and from he location with B. H. Campbell, R. S. Cook, S. W. Balsh at the bospital today, at 3 o clock p. m.

A the cotton districts of the south, many defer the appointment of other committees ive stock interests especially in the line of On motion it was determined that

> alliance should hold one share, thus making the total liability \$2. Considerable discussion, then ensued in regard to the time of holding the fair of conflicting with other fals, the first

week in October was unanimously fixed tain at that season of the year was another important consideration. On motion, it was agreed that the ger tion have organized a bible training class which meets at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Satfirst Monday in each month and that the executive board should meet every two weeks at a time to be fixed by themselve

These meetings are to continue up to the On mistion it was unanimously determ north is the gents' smoking room with lavatory and on the south side the ladies' tary of the Y. W. C. A., will be in the city. The meeting then ajourned to meet the

> Deptuty Marshall Willis Metcalf and ceiving some damage.

The clearings of yesterday amounted to \$114,769.77 against \$110,721.60 the same day

A special over the Rock Island from the outh, containing E. St. John, general nanager: J. G. Allen, general superintendent; M. K. McFarland, assistant to the general manager, and J. V. Moffit, reaches

Messrs, Geo, Campbell and A. H. Ward members of the committee on teachers the school board, are making a tour of i spection of the schools. They report find-ing a large attendance, work quite satisfactory and Mr. Campbell says the schools were never in a better condition.

Mr. N. D. Adams, of the Scott City News, spent yesterday among friends in the city. He reports western Kausas keep cepted, which discharged Colonel Stewart ing up with the band wagon at the head of as treasurer. The finance committee the procession. In his county the acreage of further reported that the secretaries acwheat is double what it was last year, and counts taillied with the treasurer's state-ment, which disposed of that matter. put in big corn crops this spring.

"The Bunch of Keys," with its comi-On motion of Mr. McNair the Sedgwick situations and pleasing source, was per-county fair adjourned sine die and the formed at the National theater last eve-meeting proceeded to form a new organizafarce are so well known that it

The Sparks company presented "A Bunch of Keys" before a very large andi-On motion Mayor Clement was made ence at the Grand opera house last evening. The success of the play as given here before was repeated, in a somewhat increased degree. The necessary snap and liance should be represented on the board by one delegate, thus leaving the board Sonas Grimes, the breakman bell boy, mate friends, after which an elegant supper was spread. The happy couple was the recipients of a number of beautiful presents and congratulations from a host of friends.

CINITARIAN MEETING.

Bev. T. B. Forbush, formerly of Milwankee, Wis., now general agent for the Unitarian association for the middle states, together with Rev. Enoch Powell, of Topeka, will arrive Thursday to assist the local pastor in holding a series of liberal gospel meetings at council hall, No. 213-8. Water street, beginning Thursday evening and continuing through the remainder of the week. The public is cordially invited in the fath and continuing through the remainder of the week. The public is cordially invited in this fair amongst the farmers and that if nothing happened to lessen the series of the sum of the prospects of success which was of a most encouraging nature. Several testications, and that if nothing happened to lessen the series of the sum o

THE COURTS.

City vs. Mike Lendersmith; pleaded guilty; sentence \$1 and costs. City vs Jack Thorp; plea guilty; sentence \$10 and costs. City vs Steve Elder, bond forfeited City vs John Matter; bond forfeited. City vs James Burns; plea guilty; sentence \$1

Caswell vs Denny was argued yesterday Caswell vs Denny was argued yesterday before Judge Reed, occupying the most of guarded that not even his adjutant could

The civil docket will be assigned in the court on Friday, the 21st.

PROBATE COURT Daniel F. Rily and Winnie B. Hulse, also reasurer by acciamation.

Col. Stewart was placed in nomination | Charles A. Grimes and Ella F. Bliss were |
Beensed to marry yesterday in the projoicing in an addition and a light to his home in the way of a first-born, and that, too, a bouncing ten pound boy. The and another of the group was a Georgia colonel who is still living. Conversation was Baird deceased; hearing set for March 29. Report of sale of real estate by executrix of will of T. L. Meyers, deceased, filed and hearing set for March 26.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Mrs. L. J. Gurgens vs. Hotchkis Bros., a this more than the colonel. chould form an executive committee of the balance of the time in this court. PRETRUE COURSE.

The usual round of civil work occupied Justices Barrett and Keenan. The case of the State vs Ferguson was concluded yes-terday before Justice Mosley, but us the jury failed to agree they were discharged, POLICE COURT,

A few minor offenders from the preceding day were disposed of yesterday as customary by Judge Museller. Three girl-G. J. Lowry, J. F. Ault, Valley Center; J. | The upshot of the matter is that it was a

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BOOK SOCIABLE. There will be a sociable at the Oak street church, Tuesday evening, March 25, for the benefit of the Sablisth school 11b-Donations of snitable books will be

CARPTELD POST. Comrades, don't forget the meeting tonight. Musters, reports from committee commander "expects every man to do his duty." We have the finest and most commodious post room in the west. Come and see it, will you? H. T. KRAWER,

The Ladies Benevolent society of the at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs Kos Harris, corner of Oak and Emporia

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Mrs. George Lammer, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS. Elmo Ledge of Perfection meets at 900 a. m. for work, and at 2 o'clock p. m. work in the Rose Croix cluster.

D. A. MITCHELL, Sec'y.

When the second second projected a good many people thought their construction impossible. But today they are an each second sec tablished fact, and now the members of the international American conference are arranging for constitutions looking to the ing of a great north and south line which shall enumert all the republics of the continent. The scheme he vest one, but is

has potential possibilities.

Here in the south am I. But my thoughts are all at home Tis there my father sitt.

know they think of me. outer, her music lies, for hunds o'er the key board stray; eller the look in him week, the thinks of her brother away.

My dog, he whoes in the bell, Waiting in value of call, For he, too, misses me.

With his paper on his knee; We mather seem to knits—

And my girl-here my pulses stir! For, at the deep of evening fail, pother follow may be counting her – True makes me more homology than all —East L. McCaratell in Puck. MUNSON & MCNAMARA

Another lot of Stainless Black Hosiery, usual 50 cent quality, double heels and toes, 40 cents a pair.

25 dozen in this lot of 2-thread, 40-gauge, fine hair stripe, Balbriggan Hose. We have been out of these goods a long time. Get them now, 35 cents.

Ladies' Lisle Vests, silk finish, silk embroidered fronts. high or low necks, long or sleeveless, 65 cents.

Hemstitched Swiss Embroideries, 27-inch, 40c to \$1.25

White Laces, Van Dyke styles, 2 to 5 inches wide, 15 to 30 cents a yard.

The Jackets, Capes and Wraps are going out very lively. Sizes will soon be broken again, now they are all right, you can find your fit.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA

PHILADELPHIA :-: STORE.

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Special - Sale - of - French - Percale - Shirts.

We will sell on Monday Morning at 9 o'clock and continue the sale until they are all sold, 680 French Percale Shirts, laundried, 2 Collars and pair

58 CENTS.

The regular price of these Shirts is One Dollar and a Half. Don't imagine these are common calico and sold as Percale, but we guarantee each and every one to be made of genuine French Percale, and the goods cost more than double what we ask for the shirts.

In order to distribute this unprecedented bargain in as many homes as ossible we will positively not sell more than three to any one customer, See display in our west window.

A. KATZ.

HE COULD KEEP A SECRET.

A Yarn About Stonewall Jackson and an Inquisitive Colonel. An old soldier at the capital vesterday told this story of Stonewall Jackson:

It was during his valley campaign, and a cattle was expected within a day or two, guess them intelligently. This self reliance was characteristic of Jackson, and his aver sion to telling his plans was well known amongst his officers and men. In fact, it was his policy to surprise his own men no less than to surprise the enemy.

dragging. Jackson was thoughtful and had little to say, and the effect was dampening Finally, just to revive the conversation, the Georgia colonel asked abruptly: General, will we have a fight to-morrow. Everybody knew in an instant that the

Gen. Jackson was one of a group of officers,

in an unkind tone, "can you keep a secret?"
"Yes, general," was the warm, if embar rassed, assurance, "I know I can, general,

Are you quite certain, colonel?" "I am quite certain, general."
"Well, colonel," in the same quiet, even tone, "so can I, sir."

The colonel's face flushed crimson, and there

was a deathly silence for a half minute or "Now, colonel," said Jackson, with some feeling, "that rudoness of mine hurt me as much as it did you, but I trust that it has taught you a valuable lesson. If we do have a fight to-merrow, colonel, your regiment shall have a chance. —Atlanta Constitution.

On the Royal Road to Wealth. "You seem to be a man of some intelli-gence," said the visitor at the penitentiary,

"I was making money when they sent me

You might have been rich and well established if you had conducted yourself proper-

"Counterfeiting."-Washington Post.

"What were you accused off"

Exercise with Heavy Dumbbells. The busy man of sedentary habits who wants exercise is always advised to get light falls—light clubs and light dumbbells will de for the professional athlete, the man who they are not for the man who is willing to give up only fifteen minutes in the morning and afteen more at night to the hardening of his muscles. He can get with a five pound club and a five pound dumbbell the same amount of exercise in fifteen minutes that he can get in helf an hour with chibs and bells

Good Way to Cure Biccough. To cure blocough, sit erect and inflate the lungs fully. Tuen, retaining the breath, bend forward slowly until the chest meets the knees. After slowly rising again to the erect cottion, slowly exhals the breath. Hepen will be found to be have received an excess of energy that will enable them to perform their natural functions. New York Journal.

weighing half that. And that is what the

man wants exactly, the greatest amount of exercise in the least time.—New York Tele-

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MR. BROWNING'S LAST POEM.

At the midnight, in the silence of the sleep time, When you set your fareiss free,
Will they pass to where-by death, fools think,
imprisoned— Low be lies who once so leved you, where you howed no

-Pity ma. Oh, to love so, be so loved, yet so mistaken? What had I on earth to do

With the slothful, with the mawkish, the no-Like the similers, belyless, hopeless, did I drives —Belog—who?

One who never termed his back, but marched broad forward, News doubted slowds ---old broak, Sever dreamed, though right were worsted, wrang

Held we fall to rise, are haffled to fight botter, No, at noonday in the bustle of man's worktime Great the masses with a cheer: Bid him forward, broast and buck as either should "Strive and thrive;" cry "Speed-fight on fard

There as here!"

American Watches. To give an off hand estimate, I should say that the several factories of this country turn out about two million watches each year, The demand for them intrases, here and in all civilized countries, even in a larger ratio dusableds or indian clubs. Now, this is a than the increase of population. Of course very common error into which the amateur the much smaller number of high priced watches made in Switzerland shi larger financial returns in proportion to the spends hours every day at his exercise, but total number made than in America, where the majority are extremely low-priced. It should be added that our America costing the purchaser as low as 84 at retail are fully as reliable and entirfactory in the matter of accurately recording time as the constructed vestches imported for and purchased by an annually decreasing number of Americans, who labor noder the now practiwatch; or anything, in fact, that is imported from Europe, must be better than anything in the same line produced here. - New York

> The Talked Too Much. "Got a stiff next, Jack?"

"No. A pretty girl sat a few mate balded

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